### THE HONOLULU RIFLES!

### Banquet to Lieutenant-Colonel V. V. Ashford.

#### A BRILLIANT EVENT.

The Armory of the Honolulu Rifles was often finely decorated, both when a place of amusement and since coming into use for its present purpose, but it was never so gorously arrayed as last night, when the command tendered a banquet to their popular commander, Lieutenant Colonel Volney V. Ashford: Well-draped Hawaiian and Amertean flags were seen on every side and overhead, while pulm leaves and ferns left scarcely a blank in all the spaces not occupied by the profuse bunting. Longitudinally down the uall ran four long tables for the different companies of the battallon, another table running across at the head for the staff offi-cers and guests. The position of each company at table was indicated on the partition at the head of the hall by different-colored letters of flame constructed of candles floating in tumblers of water.

Major H. F. Hebbard was master of the feast, and besides the guest of the evening the following were present: Dr. N. B. Emerson, Dr. S. G. Tucker, Dr. P. P. Gray, Ensign Dyson and several junior officers of the U. S. S. Adams, and Messrs. Waiter Leman, of San Francisco, R. W. Laine, John Nott, W. C. Wilder, Henry Waterhouse, J. H. Soper, J. I. Dowsett, Jr., F. W. Wundenberg, G. K. Wilder, T. J. King, M. D. Monsarrat, Fred. Turrill, J. S. McCandless, Walter Hill and D. Logan.

H. J. Hart, the host of the Elite ice cream pariors, was caterer for the occasion, and spread a sumpnious collation.

The Royal Hawanian Band, under Pr-fessor Berger's personal lead-riship, was sta-tioned under the left pavilion, striking up its peerless military strains first upon the arrival of Colonei Ashford, who was received with prolonged cheers. Company A, under Captain Unger; B, Captain J. W. Pratt; C. Captain C. W. Ashford, and D, Captain J. H. Fisher, had previously marched in and taken their places behind the rows of chairs. The party seated themselves about 8 o'clock, when the attack at once began.

Major Hebbard, on the conclusion of the more solid portion of the repast, called the assembly to order and began to aunounce

the programme of toasts.
"His Majesty King Kalakana," was received enthusiastically, the band playing the

nutional authem. "Her Britannie Majesty Queen Victoria," was saluted with "God save the Queen" by the band, and responded to by C. W. Ashford. who remarked on the honor he felt in speak-ing to the health of so virtuous and illustrions a sovereign as Queen Victoria.

"The President of the United States."

The Band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and Mr. Walter H. Leman of San Fran-

cisco was called upon to respond. Mr. R. W. Laine was also c Hed upon, and

spoke of the disadvantages under which he labored, never having made a speech, in following his learned, eloquent and old time

"Kaiser William," after the band gave "The Watch on the Rhine," was responded to Mr. E. G. Schumann, a member of the

Our Guest, Lieutenant-Colonel V. V. Ashford," announced as the toast of the evening, was received with "Aloha Oe" from the Band and three cheers and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" from the battalion,

Colonel Ashford, on rising, could not get a hearing for some seconds for the cheers that saluted him. Their kindness that night, he had to confess, had quite overcome him. On the thirtieth day of June last they On the intrictic day of some last they had stood up together, ready to defend cer-tain principles, if necessary, with their lives. Since then some smart people in Honolulu had started versions of the secret history of the late movement which reflected upon him, but he should ever look back with great satisfaction to the present event as proving the entire confidence of the battalion. It was his desire to aliay all dissensions and sink petty jealousies arising from the late move-ment and interfering with its permanentsuccess. He believed the Honolulu Rifles could be depended upon to stand together to the last in defense of the principles enunciated on the 30th of June. There was not in his knowledge a more efficient body of volunteer soldiers than this. Counting the late revo-lution as one he had been in five wars, serving under three flags, and it was not in flattery that he stated that he had never seen three hundred citizen soldiers that he would place as much reliance in as this battalion.

Dr. S. G. Tucker was asked to add some remarks to the last toast and presented to Colonel Ashfort a framed cartoon representing the guest of the evening bestowing nourishment to a feeble-looking infant out of a bottle labeled "Upton," Uproarious mirth followed the exhibition of the work of art, and Lieutenaut-Colonel Ashford accepted the opportunity of drawing a moral from the incident, to the effect that only by hard work could the efficiency of the battalion be maintained. 'His Majesty's Ministers," was received

with three obsers. His Excellency L. A. Thurston, Minister of the Interior, responded. that he was here as a member of the Battal-hon and not as a Minister. Though the Ministers represented the people, they were none the less loyal to the King.

Adjutant George McLeod proposed "The New Constitution," to which Private W.A. Kinney responded.

Captain J. H. Fisher proposed "Our Naval Visitors," and Eesign Dyson, of the U. S. S. Adams, replied, saying for hi uself and com rades that it would be their preatest recret when Diamond Head should sin below the

'Our Adopted Country " was proposed by Private J. A. McCandiess, and responded to by Dr. Tucker, who spoke of the fair pros-pect of the Islands, with their glarious climate and tertile soil.

Mr. W. C. Wilder proposed "The Honolulu Kifles," and after Major Hebbard responded, the proposer himself made a ringing speech, concluding by saying that, although he hoped the Rifles would never have to turn out except on dress parade, yet if sterner necessity arose, he knew they would never turn their backs on the enemy.

Capt. Unger proposed "The Press," which was responded to by Mr. Walter Hill of the

Bolletin and D. Logan of the Gazette.

Private C. Livingstone proposed "The Ladies," to which Private C. J. McCarthy gave a witty response, saying great men had invariably good mothers.

Repeated calls brought out Private H. W. Morse with a verse of "Chimes of Home," and Private W. G. Armstrong with "Mary's Gone With the Coon. Dr. Emerson, being called upon, closed

"the feast of reason and flow of soul" with remarks at length highly complimentary to the Rofles in general and their commander in particular.

hisjor Hebbard proposed three cheers for the new Constitution, and three more were given each for himself and Colonel Ashford, as the companies disbanded and the whole gathering dispersed.

### The Hawaiian Navy

The Hawaiian training-ship Kaimiloa, with Commander Jackson on board, was off cruising when the Alameda's mail left Apia. is reported that she was seen from on board that steamer when passing Samoa.

It is learned that the Kaimiloa was at the American naval station when sighted, en route for Honolulu.

Three of the sailors had deserted before she left Apia, inducing three of the Reformstory School boys to go with them to the mountains. The boys, as a whole, are re-ported to have behaved themselves well, indeed winning complimentary opinions from

American waval omcers. The GAZETTE has received a letter from Apia, denouncing the First and Second Lieu-tenants and the Engineer for the grossest misbehavior, while the writer pays high compliments to Capt. Jackson and Mr. Bush. Although other reports seem to indicate that the officers referred to merit the denunciation, it is deemed best not to publish the a boon to the people at large, charges in detail, as official investigations Hilo, August 20th, 1887.

will probably be necessary to elicit the de-plorable facts of the whole unfortunate expedition.

#### A Naval Funeral.

A sailor named Alfred East, of the Conquest, who had been laid up for some time at the Queen's Hospital, in consumption, died there on Saturday. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon. The hearse was preceded by a firing party of twenty-four men, in charge of the gunner. His messmates, to the number of fourteen, followed next the hearse, and, separated from them by a short space, followed a procession of some 150 sailors. The funeral was in charge of Lieut, Wynne, and was also attended by Capt. Oxley and H. B. M.'s Commissioner Major Wodehouse. Three volleys were fired over the grave, each followed by the sad unans ered bugle call. The burist services were conducted by the Chaplain of the ship,

#### The U.S. S. S. Vandalia.

The United States steamship Vandalia, Rear Admiral L.A. Kimberly, came into port Sunday morning, 37 days from Callao, Peru. Reports fair wind and pleasant weather. Made the passage under sail with the excep-tio of 36 hours steaming after crossing the equator. The Vandalia is a tengun wooden vessel, bark rigged, and has a crew of over 200 men. Her officers are:

Rear Admiral-L. A. Kimberty. Chief of Staff—Capt. H. L. Howison.
Lieutenants—Rettenhouse and Merriam.
Executive Officer—Lieut. J. Carlin.
Lieutenants—J. C. Wilson, C. E. Fox, H.
V. Witzel, T. M. Brumby.

Cuief Enginer—G. J. Burnap. Cuief Enginer—G. J. Burnap. Paymoster—F. H. Arns. Surgeon—H. J. Babin.

Marine Officer-Lieut, G. F. Elliott, Past Assistant Engineer-A. B. Bates, Assistant Engineers-James Pickerell, W. M. McFarland. Assistant Surgeon-F. W. F. Wieber.

Naval Cadets-G. F. Cooper, J. T. Me-Millan, S. B. Winram.
Paymaster's Clerk—John Roche.
Gunner—R. H. Cross. Carpenter-J. B. Fletcher.

The English public and Parliament seem to have been concerned over a rumor that the Hawaiian Government purposed the repudiation of that portion of the loan which was floated in London. By this time they will probably have been definitely reformed that all the Hawaiian Government will insist upon is a form of bond according to the law, so as to be under obligation to repay no more than is borrowed; also that this country will be released from all demands for commissions and charges not authorized in the Act.

The San Francisco News Letter, in an article on "The Hawaiian Situation," says: "Out of the £200,000 that is said to have been advanced, the syndicate turned over to the Ha-waiian Government only £165,000, patting in a statement of co-missions and charges for the remaining £35,000, or at the rate of about 20 per cent, on the actual amount paid over. Other people have had dealings with London Jews before now, and can appreciate the little interest joker. Taking the time into consideration, the expenses amount to about lifty per cent, per annum, which every one must concede is a nice little charge to make on a \$1,000,000 transaction. It is thought that the Hawaiian people will make up money enough to rid themselves of any further connections with the London syndicate, paying only the legitimate charges that are allowed and specified by law. The utter discophiture of Hoffmang may be imagined. He left for Sydney, within ten days after his arrival at Honolalu, a completely disgruntled

#### 'We Killed The Bear."

Entron Gazerre: Undignified personali-ties are now being indulged in. Witness the letter of "J. O. C." in the Bulletin, and the letter of "Archimedes" in the Gazette. If dissension and strife exist among any members of the [League anywhere, let such disagreement be composed. To spread the news broadcast throughout the land is to take sides with the enemy in the effect. The gramble against the "family" is fallacious and misleading. It is ungenerous, and, judged from a proper standpoint, untru-

We are all supporting the new Constitution now, but we might all have shouted curselves hourse, and laid plans until we were utterly exhausted, for all the help that some of us would have given, and if we had failed, how our esteemed contemporaries would have delighted themselves by ejaculating, "I told you how it would end." Our esteemed contemporaries are now occupying themselves in enlightening us as to how they accomplished the peaceful revolution, or to use an apt, but ungrammatical expression, "now nicely we done it." "We" are aiming at filling more offices under the present Administra tion than we held under the old, oblivious of the fact that there are likely to be, now, fewer offices to be filled. Were "we" prepared to scenific anything in obtaining the new Constitution? This is a pertinent question. Are "we" prepared to sacrifice anything in maintaining it, now that it is obtained? If we are all alive to the necessities of the times it will not be difficult to secure good Nobles and depresentatives.

### Reply to Archimedes-

Entron Gazette: The efforts of your Archimedean correspondent from Hilo, must perforce discover a better fulcrum over which to pry his lever of animosity against our present good government, against the efforts that led to its success and against the individuals who risked their lives and property at that critical time in the support and furtherance of measures conducive to the success, before arrogating to himself that power of criticism and exhibiting by his venom an antagonistic spirit to our present regime.

Truly, if Archimedes will exert his power on one end of the lever, upon the other end of which we place ourselves, with the weight of our convictions, with the sentement of "L'union c'est le force," binding us together as one; unlike the experience of his great predecessor, a strange reversal of the effects of those principles the latter discovered might take place, and our modern Archimi-des unfortunately find himself hoisted into the ethereal space from which he seems to have absorbed so much of the gaseous ele-

Not quite two years ago, at a time of misrule, of shameful, autocratic administration of public officials, of sinful profligney in the expenditure of the people's money, an almost universal cry of indignation went up from Nithau to Hawaii, that the day for change had dawned. As in the other districts on the different Islands, the Reform partythen called the Opposition-placed its in the field, a ticket composed of good men. What was the result? By the use of gin, of

the power of the administration, of the most shameful and barefaced bribery that reform ticket was defeated, and another two years of misrule and corruption inflicted on a nation already grouning and staggering under an enormous debt. Which cause did Arch-imedes then espouse? Were his money and influence and sympathies cast in with the party for reform? It is writers like Archimedes who would introduce strife and dissansion where none exist, but unity reigns as a whole. We in Hilo have long memories, and Archimedes forgets his cu tomary caution, confounds the definitions of the terms fslschood and truth which as yet are not syn onymous, when he allows the figures and funcies of his own vivid imagination to take

substance from his pen-Archimedes has discovered a mare's nest and the idea of ousting the present incumbents of government positions, and supplanting them by others is ridiculous, let alone the fact of the Cabinet's well considered ac-tion expressed by their circular, and Archimedes need take up no cudgels in behalf a of certain relative, who by virtue of occupying positions, an infinite number of them at that, shows himself to be possessed of such an ab-normal mental development, that the people could ill afford to spare him, especially at a time when a reduction of salaries will prove

#### The Advertiser-

The Advertiser has announced a new staff of officers for the management of that paper. A meeting of the stockholders was held Wednesday, when the following elections took place: F. H. Hayselden, President; Samuel Parker, Vice-President; Wray Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer; M. W. Gilbert, Auction; F. H. Hayselden, G. W. Mac farlane, Samuel Parker, W. H. Cornwell and Wray Taylor, Directors.

The publication of officers' names in the Advertiser seems to have been a little too previous, as the following appeared in last evening's Bulletin: "We have been requested to state that the names of Mr. W. H. Cornwell and Mr. G. W. Macfarlane were placed on the list of directors of the Pacific placed on the list of directors of the 'Pacific Commercial Advertiser Company' without their knowledge or consent, and that they decline serving in that capacity."

#### The Planters' Monthly.

This indispensable periodical is out for the current month. "A Word to the Planters" points out that the planting interest has an opportunity now, not hitherto possessed, of being adequately represented in the Legislature. Planters are urged not to let the chance slip, and in this connection the practical and patriotic action of Colonel Spalding, at the Kausi Reform Convention, is commended as an example worthy of general adoption. The gentleman referred to, in the meeting held at Libne, July 28th, said that if the manager of the Kapaa plantation, Mr. Geo. H. Dole, were elected, his salary should go

on while attending to his registrative duties.

An article from an expert in butter-making in Denmark is quoted for the benefit of those engaged in that growing industry on these islands. "The History of Cinchona; Its Present Position and Future Prospects," is another article suited to the time, as the Hawaitan Government has just taken action looking to the establishment of cinchona cultivation as a new industry here.

In the department of "Correspondence and Selections" appear many articles of the bighest practical interest. Of such is that on "Refining Sugar by Electricity," wherein are given, the opinions of English investigators of that remarkable American invention, who were satisfied that sugar was refined showing 99.90 per cent. cane sugar by the new process at a cost leaving a profit of £4 to £6 on the ton. An interesting and comprehensive de-scription is given of the vast diffusion plant placed on the Magnolia Plantation, Louis-iana, by the United States Government, to test the advantages of that process,

George Ostorne, of Laupahoehoe, writes at length on "Improvement and Alterations in Sagar Milis," the keynote of his paper being contained in the following sentence: 'It is false economy to run a mill under disadvantages; it is a pinch at one end and waste at the other, and general dissatisfac-tion all round,"

D. E. Martin criticizes a letter in the June number, giving results of the performance at Wainaku plantation and mill. An educatial appears on "Hawaiian Fi-nance," expressing the hope that under the new order the finances of the nation will be administered for the common welfare.

Practical selections make up the rest of

#### Afternoon Tea at the Palace.

this excellent number.

Her Wajesty the Queen gave the first of a series of small entertainments at the Palace Thursday afternoon. The reception was held in the Blue Reom, which had an ex-quisite wealth of floral decorations very tastefully displayed in rich vases. A gor geous cluster of filies in a magnificent vase was the central object to attract the eye in that respect. Besides the flowers there were pretty kahilis disposed about the apartment, dso some rare old Hawaiian calabashes. One of these was the celebrated calabash of Lagmaomao, a chief of long ago, which lately has been mounted with bands of gold and a gold shield on the cover bearing an inscription in ancient Hawaiian. Instead of the usual mais the center table was adorned

with rich feather cloaks. Queen Kapiolani, who was attended by the wife of H. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Curtis P. lanker, appeared in a holoku dress of cream silk embrondered with silver—the very costime that she were when presented to Queen Victoria. Her Britannic Majesty, it may be Queen to appear on state occasions in her

national garo. Ten was served at small tete-a-tete tables arranged about the dining compariment-by the way, a very agreeable arrangement. The Royal Hawaiian Band played a selection of operatic music during the afternoon. It is Her Majesty's intention to hold a series of these small receptions, at intervals of a month, and thus come into peasant social contact with the ladies of Honolulu. On this the first occasion the following ladies

Mrs. C. W, Ashford, Mrs. S. C. Allen, Cordelm C. Allen, Mrs. A. T. Atkinson, Mrs. R. F. Bickerton, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Cartwright, Daisy Cartwright. Mrs. L. F. Dickson, Laurita Dickson, Anna

C. Dole, Mary Dowsett.
Mrs. C. T. Gulick, Miss T. K. Gray.
Mrs. T. H. Hobron, Mrs. H. C. Houdlette.

H. R. H. Princess Lilinokalani, Mary E.

Mrs. L. McCully, Mrs. F. H. Macfarlane, Mrs. C. W. Macfariane, Mrs. A. E. Merrill, Alice Mackintosh, Jenuie Mist.

Mrs. L. A. Thurston. Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mina Widemann.

BEFORE JUDGE PRESTON.

### Supreme Court-At Chambers-

FRIDAY, August 26th.

The Court read a decision vesterday after-noon on the applications of H. Kaili for a scrit of mandamus to compel J. Austin and others to enter his name on the list of voters registered as voters for Nobles. The Court lecided that the duties of the Board of Itpectors, in making up the siphabetical list voters, are purely ministerial, and thereore a writ of mandamus would assue if the petitioner were properly in Court. As the petitioner had failed to allege that he has esided three months in the district, and paid his taxes, the petition is dismissed.

In the matter of the bankruptcy of E. A. Pierce, five claims, amounting to \$323 47, were proved. No assignee was balloted for, and none was appointed by the Court. BEFORE JUDGE BICKERTON.

W. H. Page vs. Alex, Lazarus. Assumpsit for \$50 25. Appeal from Police Court, Hono-

# BEFORE JUDGE BICKERTON.

SATURDAY, Aug

In the matter of the bankrupt M. Kapena. The assignee, C. filed his schedule of accounts on and petitioned for an approval of ) and his discharge as assignee. A netit filed by H. Macfarlane for Macfarla to have assignee show cause why the r cla of \$586.44 against the estate should allower. The petition, by consent of parti-was heard. The Court states in rule and this matter that at the time the cia may proved by Mr. G. D. Freeth, attent n w called to the statute of lim tatious at apcable to this claim. At the request of Court, the assignee scated that he obj stethis claim because a certain portion of the bill was for liquor sold to bankrupt to October 1, 1882, when the stat to parhibited the sale of liquor to Hagania a.

Mr. P. Neumann, counsel for Mes s. Ma fariane & Co., claims that this has nothing to do with the claim, the statute pr a penalty in such cases, and insists that the assignee file an answer to the petit of. The assignee forthwith files the require answer Mr. H. R. Macfarlane is called to give exdence. After arguments of coursel an assignee are heard, the Court orders the assignee to pay all chims filed a per lis filed, on Wednesday last, amo atting to

Mr. Negmann stated that he would like to have the decision of the Court writing upon the disallowance of his child child for liquor sold to bankrupt up t'a certain date, when the Court agreed to i sthe same

# FOREIGN NEWS!

San Francisco, Aug. 16th. per S. S.

#### AMERICAN.

The New York Telegram of the 15th reported much excitement among sugar dealers on account of the expected arrival at that port of 10,000 tons of sugar from the Ha-waiian Islands. Additional cargoes are ex-pected, and dealers in sugar paying duty were protesting against the competition.

A New York dispatch of the 16th says several grocers of that city considered that the sugar would have no effect on the New York market, the amount being too small. F. B. Thurber, who was of the same opinion, said that people who bought the Hawarian sugar got no benefit from it; the advantages were all with the sugar ring, "The only loser," he added, is the United States Government. The so-called Reciprocity Treaty is a rank injustice to American sugar planters, and it ought to be abrogated."

Andrew Barilame, representing Havemeyer Elder, said that those 11,000 tons of sugar were of no more importance than a basket of peaches in the New York market. He thought the sugar would be of more value to-day to the owners in the San Francisco market than in New York.

The Alta California of the 16th says: Private advices state that Claus Spreckels will leave Southampton September 15th, on his homeward journey. Some months ago Mr. Spreckels went to Europe for the express purpose of studying beet sugar industry. Mr. Waters, a draughtsman, accompanied Mr. Spreekels, and is making a careful study of il the latest and most improved machinery, Mr. Spreckels is said to be very much enconraged as to the practicability of extensive beet sugar manufacturing on this coast.

At the meeting of the American' Agricultural Association, held recently at Columbia College, a paper which commanded absorbing interest was ne by Profossor Wylie on sorghum as a sugar-producing plant. Experience taught him, he said, that it was undesirable. Dr. C. V. Bielly, United States Entomologist of Washington, agreed with Professor Wylie. Mr. M. Torrence, a Japanese gentleman commissioned to study agriculture in this country by his Government, said that the experiment of sugar from sorghum was unsaccessfully tried in Japan.

#### VARIOUS ITEMS.

The Scotch yacht Thistle was spoken on the 14th, about 150 miles east of Sandy Hook, and was expected in New York about 11 o'clock on the morning of the 16th.

The unexpected appearance at lialifax of the warship Wrangier, from the West Coast of Africa, gave color to a belief that the British navy was to be employed in proecting the Canadian fisheries.

General Crook, commanding the Department of the Platte, doubts the stories of an outbreak of Indians in Colorudo. News has been received in Denver, in wever, which indicates that Sheriff Kendall and party had a battle with Chief Colorow and his followers, the Indians being defeated with a loss of five, and Colorow asking for fifteen days' time to take the wounded Indians back to the agency.

The indemnity lands withdrawn for the benefit of the Atlantic and Pacific and other railroads, said to be 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 acres in the case of the Atlantic and Pacific alone, have been restored to purposes of set-

The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco. has secured the contract for building another craiser for the United States navy, the price being \$1,428,000.

Hunlan was defeated by Teemer in the race on August 13th. He said he was not in good form, and was dazed for the first mile. If he had not to leave for Australia the fellowing Wednesday, he said he would gladly row Teemer again within a month.

Alphouse King crossed the Ningara river about the whirlpool on a water bicycle in the presence of Prince Devewongse of Sinn, who applauded the fest beartily. Two Canadian steamers were seized at

Charlotte, N. Y., August 14th, by the Custom House officers, on the ground that neither of the boats had been inspected by a United States Inspector.

Gross exchanges in the leading clearinghouses of the United States for the week ending August 13th were \$507,381,347, a decrease of 9.5 per cent, as compared with the same period last year.

John Murphy lately drove Mand S a mile in 2:1034. He said be would give \$500 to be allowed to drive the mare to where she could go; he could smash all trotting records, and sure he could drive her a mile in 2:06 or 2:07 if Mr. Bonner would let him.

There is bitter strife between the conservaives and socialists in the Central Labor

Union of New York. Pittsburg, Pa., had a million-dollar fire on

An excursion train went through the place where a bridge had been burned, at Chats-worth, Ill., and about ninety people were killed. It was supposed the bridge was set on fire by train wreckers.

An excursion of veteran firemen, wearing the old time uniform, is on the way from New York to San Francisco, where one handred members of the association gather at the headquarters on September 5th.

George Babear, the English champion, on ugust 12 derented Wallace Ross, the Canadian oursman, in a three mile with a turn boat race on Saratoga Lake.

The probability is that the old Hartford battle ship will be condemned.

Three Caicago boodlers have been fined The Volunteer yacht won the Boston

Herald cup, beating the Paritin and At-E. C. Whitney, business manager of The

Day, New London, Count, who was shot in his office by Frederick Perry, a crank, took offense at a published article, died from the effects of his wound on the 10th.

Chief Justice Field of California, has given it as his opinion that it is only a matter of time when California will be divided into two States.

A combination of capitalists has been formed in New York by which all lines in opposition to the Western Union telegraph system are united. The chief corporators are John B. Waish, the Currago banker, D. O. Mills and Whitelaw Reid of New York, Robert Garrett of Baltimore, John W. Mackay and Geo. W. Childs

Henry Hastings, well known throughout the world as a builder of fast wooden ships. died at Boston, August 9th, at the age of 63 years. His family have long been assect test with Harvarii College, where Hastings' Hall, to cost a quarter of a million of dollars, will soon be built.

John, the only remaining son of Henry Clay, died at his farm, near Lexington, Kentucky, August 10th, of heart disease. 67 years old. He had no children, John Clay possessed but few of the characteristics of his illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much time to raising thoroughbred

Maxwell, under sentence of death for murdering Preller, has been respited by Justices Miller, to the great indignation of the St. Louis public.

### EUROPEAN.

The scene at the parting of the emperors, at Gastein, August 7th, was touching. Emperor William pressed the hand of Emperor Francis Joseph and said: "By the Almiguty's leave, an revoir until next year." Emperor Francis Joseph replied: "It is sure and certain." At this point Emperor Willram was overcome with emotion. He kissed Emperor Francis Joseph again and again and they finally separated.

James G. Blame and his wife and daughters were visiting Ireland, where the famous American statesman intended to spend some

around and examine into the condition of the country. He says his experience thus far of European society has not reconciled him to the order of things on that side of the ocean. Among the institutions of Great Britain he misses the spring and nerve characteristic of

An election in the Norwich division of Cheshire, resulted in another victory for the Gladstonians, the vote standing: Brander, Gladstonian, 5.112; Lord Henry Grosvenor, Liberal Unionist, 3,783. At the Conservative clubs the result was received with consternation, while the Home Rule clubs and centers were correspondingly elated.

Spain will take the initiative in celebrating in the most solemn manner the centenary of the discovery of America in the year 1492. For this purpose it will invite all nations who people the territories discovered by Columbus to take part in the celebration. Spain is ready to take part in any other celebration and solemnity which may be undertaken on the American continent to commemorate the

Prince Ferdinand was enthusiastically welcomed on his arrival at Tirnova on Sat-urday night, Aog. 13. On Sunday he attend-ed a Te Deum in the Cathedral. From the Cathedral with a brilliant military and official escort he proceeded to the hall of the great Sobranje. The Sobranje was in session and when the Prince entered he was greeted with prolonged cheering. The Metropolitan delivered an address and administered the oath to the Prince, who therenpon signed the constitution. M. Sterloff, Prime Vinister, then read a proglamation by the new King, wherein he promised to rule by the constitu-

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General Sallmanea of Spain declined to fight a duel with a correspondent by whom he was challenged.

The Duke of Argyll in the House of Lords Aug. 11, warned the House against the Irish land bill. He declared that it would foster among the Irish not industry, but laziness, making the tenants more unthrifty. After discussion by several Lords one amendment was made and the amendments of the House

of Commons were adopted. Gladstone declines to reply to Bright's attacks on him, but Gladstone's friends think he would do better to answer Bright as he answers other opponents. Bright, they

say, is not a man toward whom anybody can adopt a patronizing attitude. Nothing has come of Boulanger's challenge to Ferry except the turning of sharp criti-cism on the doughty General.

Chauncey M. Derew, in toasting the Press at U. S. Consul General Waller's banquet in London, said he searched the London papers vainly for American news, but in any leading paper in New York he could see two or three columns of cable dispatches reflecting more accurately than the London papers exactly

what transpired in London. Lord Salisbury's quotation in a recent speech of Beaconsfield's remark that "Asia is big enough for both England and Russia," taken with the Daily Telegraph's sudden and astonishing right-about-face advocace of an Anglo-Russian alimnee, probably through the influence of the Prince of Wales, goes to show that there is a general movement in the topmost circles against Russophobia, which has dominated there so long. Salisbury will probably meet Mohrcheim, the Russian Embassador, at Dieppe.

THE NEW HEBRIDES DISPUTE. Le Paris on Aug. 2th announced that the English Government had requested of M. Figureus, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that France name a date of evacuation by France of the New Hebrides, and that M. Flourens in reply had declined to do so until France shall be informed of the nature of England's policy in regard to Egypt and as to neutrali-zation of the Suez Canal. On the same day, Sir M. Ferguson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, stated in the Com-mons that England had never ac-quiesced to the presence of French troops in the New Hebrides. He added that the English Government were unwilling to believe that French occupation of the New Hebrides rould long continue, and deel red that the Government would in no way consent that the withdrawal of the French from the New Hebrides should be postponed until an agreement respecting neutralization of the Suez Canal had been reached.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Cholera is prevalent at Malta. A fire at Scutari destroyed 1,000 houses. Advices from Imia quote medical returns showing that 70,000 persons died from chul-

era in the Northwest provinces during June

The New York World's Ottawn special quotes a cable received by the Canadian Minister of Railways, as follows: "Floring proposed that the Imperial and Colonial Goveriments subsidize a new cable from Van-conver. The Imperial Government intimated that they could not by subsidy become par-ties to a concern which must compete with existing independent concerns. The Australasian Government thereupon declared that they could not subsidize a cable unless the Imperial Government co-operated. There is a suggestion now before the Australesian and Imperial Governments for joint Government purchase of the Eastern Telegrapa and other stems and the joint construction of a Pa cific cable, thus creating a system of Govern-ment cables throughout the empire. It is calculated that an annual payment of £50, 000, made up of contributions from each colony interested, would suffice.

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